

New Oil Production Holds Spotlight

Another good producer was chalked up during the past week, others were approaching pay stratas while still other prospectors were being spotted in the Hamlin section to maintain this territory's share of the oil spotlight.

General Crude Oil Company's No. 2-A R. A. Bowdry, Section 214, Block 1, B.B.B. & C. Railway Company Survey in the Toler Swastika Field, seven miles west of Hamlin, was completing last week-end.

On last production test reported, the well flowed 109 barrels of oil in 24 hours through a quarter-inch choke from 30 perforations at 3,813-18 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 11,762-1. Total depth was 4,600 feet. Casing was set at 4,598 feet.

Same operator's No. 3-A Bowdry same section, was drilling below 215 feet in red beds. It is slated for 4,800 feet.

E. C. Johnston Company of Longview, No. 2-A Tom Holman, Section 187, Block 1, B.B.B. & C. Railway Company Survey, two miles northeast of Hamlin, was drilling below 4,765 feet. The Keeler-Wimberly Canyon Field project is on permit to 4,900 feet.

General Crude No. 7 T. S. Ferguson, Section 213, Block 1, B.B.B. & C. Survey, seven miles west of Hamlin was drilling below 2,137 feet in shale and lime. It is projected to 5,000 feet.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company of Fort Worth, staked two new projects in the Round Top Field, seven miles southwest of Hamlin.

The firm's No. 3-B H. E. Redus is located 1,360 feet from the north of Section 211, Block 1, B.B.B. & C. and 1,648 feet from the west lines of the survey. Contract depth is 5,000 feet with rotary.

Site for No. 6-S H. E. Redus A is 2,690 feet from the north and 988 feet from the west lines of the survey.

See OIL ACTIVITY Page Six

Support Price for Wheat to Remain At \$2.21 Per Bushel

Most wheat produced in the Hamlin area the past season went into government loan under parity provisions, report the three grain buyers of the section.

Department of Agriculture reported last week-end from Washington that the basic price support for 1953 crop wheat will remain at the \$2.21 a bushel minimum set last fall.

Farm law requires that the grain be supported at 90 per cent of the parity price as of July 1, but under a "forward pricing" provision the department may set a minimum support price ahead of the planting season. This minimum must be adjusted upward in the event of an increase in the parity price.

Parity is a price designed to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

The department also announced support rates for major wheat markets. Based on wheat for grade number one heavy of the class hard red spring and grade number one of the classes durum, hard red winter, and white wheat.

Katy Carloadings Go Down for Week Ended

Local carloadings for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines for the week ending June 26, 1953 were 5,892 compared with 6,377 for the corresponding week last year, a release to The Herald from the Katy offices in St. Louis reveals.

Received from connections for the week were 4,070 compared to 3,633 for the same week a year ago.

Total cars moved by the Katy through June 26, 1953, were 235,184 compared with 233,433 last year to date.

New Wheat Quotas Invoked for 1954 by Secretary of Agriculture to Curb Supply

Wheat growers of the Hamlin area, plagued by short crops the past three seasons due to the drought, now are facing wheat marketing quotas for 1954 that may further put some crimps in plans for the coming season.

Quotas will be used to control an overproduction of wheat that persists in the country as a whole, to which Hamlin area growers certainly have not contributed. Only about 60 carloads of wheat was produced in this immediate six bushels per acre the season region, the yield averaging only just closed.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson last week invoked marketing quotas on the 1954 wheat crop, but he delayed announcing how much of a reduction in production will be sought to hold the surplus down.

The quotas, under which farmers would be told how much they could market, must be approved by at least two-thirds of the affected growers voting in a referendum to be held later.

The last time such controls were approved was for the 1942 crop. They were suspended, however, before marketing time.

Benson said the prospective wheat supply is the largest of record and 48 per cent above normal. Law requires him to invoke quotas when the supply threatens to exceed normal by more than 20 per cent.

The government already has about \$1,000,000,000 invested in surplus wheat. Declining export markets have contributed to the oversupply.

It now appears probable that similar controls may be needed next year for major types of tobacco, cotton, peanuts and sugar cane to hold production in line with market needs.

Benson told a news conference that there was a "not very great" chance that a Southwestern drought could spread to presently unaffected wheat areas and reduce the

size of the year's crop to a point where quotas could be withdrawn.

Should this happen, the department probably would depend on the less restrictive acreage planting allotments in an effort to prevent overproduction next year, result only in loss of price support aid, but sales of wheat in excess of a quota would be subject to a heavy penalty tax as well as loss of price support. Allotments do not require grower approval.

The uncertainty as to the size of 1954 quotas and the date of the referendum was caused by the fact that legislation is pending in Congress to make reductions less severe than those required by existing law.

Unless Congress acts by July 15, Benson will be required to impose controls cutting production 30 per cent from this year. The House has passed a bill to require only a 15 per cent reduction. A Senate Agriculture Committee has completed hearings on a measure that would split the difference between existing law and the House bill.

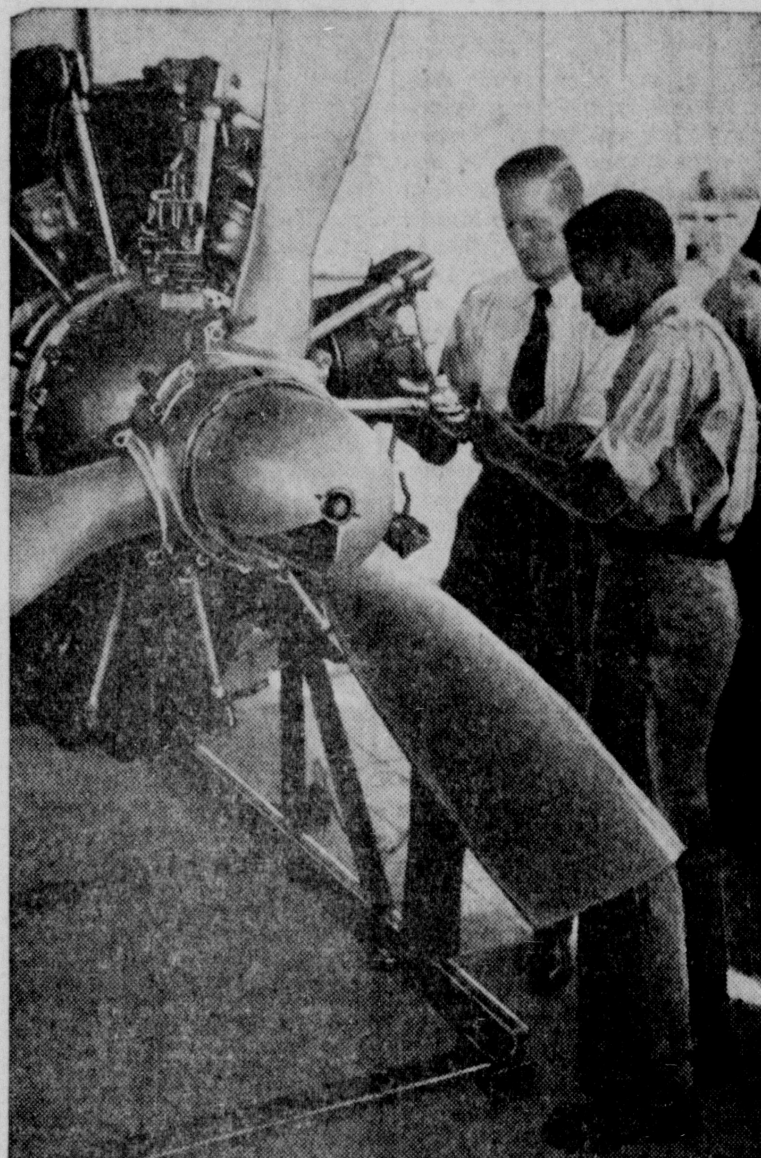
Present law requires that the quota referendum be held by July 24. The House approved legislation that would permit postponement until August 14 to allow the department more time to notify individual farmers of their quotas before they voted.

Benson said the department would take no stand on the question of whether farmers should approve or reject the controls. He said his agency would limit its activities to informing farmers of the alternatives.

Should they approve quotas, wheat would continue to be supported at 90 per cent of its parity price. Parity is a price declared to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay for things they need.

Should they reject quotas, price supports would be reduced to 50 per cent of parity. The 90 per cent support would be around \$2.20 and the 50 per cent around \$1.25.

ICAO Trains Ethiopians



YOUNG ETHIOPIANS are being trained by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) to man Ethiopia's airlines. Muller Nielsen, Danish member of an ICAO aircraft maintenance team, supervises a student in a workshop school in Addis Ababa. Other ICAO trainees train newcomers as radio operators and weathermen.

Four Hamlin Boy Scouts Will Leave Saturday Morn for National Jamboree

Saturday will be a red letter day in the lives of four Hamlin Boy Scouts as they begin a trip to the National Boy Scout Jamboree in California. They will board a Texas & Pacific special train at Abilene.

The four boys—Don Adair, Carl Weaver, Ronny Parker and Davey Weaver—have been planning and looking forward to the trip for weeks.

Eighty-seven Boy Scouts of the Chisolm Trail Council will leave Abilene at 10:00 p. m. Saturday for the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Irvine Ranch near Santa Ana, California.

They will join more than 450 other Scouts of Caddo Council, Texardana; East Texas Council, Tyler; and Buffalo Trail Council, Midland, aboard a special train of nine air conditioned coaches, two baggage cars and two diners.

In addition to nine leaders, Dr. W. T. Williams of Haskell, and Frank Breau of Merkel will accompany the group.

If the State of California permits, the boys plan to take with them 12,000 horned toads to sell and swap for souvenirs from other Scouts.

A tent city of an estimated 50,000 persons will go up at the 3,000 acre jamboree grounds. About 100 Scouts from foreign lands will be there. There will be 40 sectional camps with 1,360 campsites.

A gateway sign 32 feet long and 14 feet high depicting a cowhand being bucked off a bronco onto a clump of cactus against a back-



BIRTH OF A LAKE—The reservoir site constructed for Paint Creek Reservoir, near Stamford, welcomed its first supply of water from flooding tributaries after heavy rains overflowed the southeastern Haskell county area and sent the water gushing into the basin. The lake, bone dry until last Tuesday, eventually will supply water for Hamlin and Stamford to a new West Texas Utilities Company, generating plant shown above.

Officers Named for Drouth Program

Texas Farm Prices Drop During June From May Levels

While income from farming operations in the Hamlin area has been running far below normal for three years due to the drought, farm prices for the state as a whole were down an average of 5.7 per cent in June from the returns of crops in May, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Lower livestock prices, particularly for beef cattle, and a decline in prices of livestock products pulled the index down.

Hog, wool, and truck crop prices rose. Tomato prices were exceptionally high, said USDA. Onions increased slightly.

Wheat was down 23 cents at \$1.85 per bushel, and oats and barley slipped 13 cents and 21 cents per bushel, respectively. Potatoes fell 95 cents per bushel.

Prices of all hay averaged \$24.90, down \$3.20 per ton from mid-May. Baled alfalfa hay dropped \$2.50 per ton to average \$29.50. Beef cattle at \$11 per hundred weight were \$4 from May and \$12.20 from June of 1952. Calves slipped \$3 to average \$14 per hundred pounds, a drop of \$14.30 from June 1952.

Sheep and lambs each were down \$2.70 to \$6.90 and \$17.80, respectively.

Hogs brought \$22.90, up 10 cents from May and \$3 higher than a year ago.

Poultry and poultry products were off slightly as were milk, both wholesale and retail, and butterfat.

Wool gained two cents to average 65 cents per pound.

Hayride Thursday Is Scheduled for Youths By Fellowship Group

"We're going on a hayride!" announce a group of Hamlin's youngsters.

Thursday, July 16, is the date, and host are members of the local Methodist Youth Fellowship. But attendance is not limited to that church, or any church—everyone's invited.

"Bring enough weiners to roast for yourself and your date," instructs Rev. S. Duane Bruce, pastor of the First Methodist Church. He also adds, "Come prepared for a good time."

This is a project of the church to help provide recreation for the community's young people during the summer.

The group also sponsors a Youth Night each Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in their fellowship hall.

Today's combat planes sometimes carry as many as 2,000 electronic tubes.



YOUNGEST FLAG CARRIER this year in the Stamford reunion was Sarah Kay Fomby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fomby of Hamlin. She carried a flag in the grand entry and rode in each performance. Last year she was Hamlin's sponsor.

8 Hamlin Men Go National Guard Camp With Units

Eight Hamlin members of National Guard units were among scores of reserves who left Sunday for two weeks of field training and annual maneuvers at North Fort Hood, near Killeen. They were members of the Stamford and Abilene National Guard units.

Four hundred Abilene guardsmen and 600 others from other Central West Texas towns near Abilene moved by bus and motor convoy about dawn Sunday, en route to camp.

The men will be engaged in various field and simulated battle actions on the expansive North Camp Hood reservation.

Members of Company M, 142nd Regiment, Third Regiment, with headquarters at Stamford are: Joe Ford, Glenn Smith, Jack Herd, David Ford, Fred Winslett and James Maberry.

Part of one of Abilene's four National Guard units, from Hamlin are: Aubrey Haight and G. C. Black.

Wiley Rimmer Returns To California After 10 Month Ship Cruise

Wiley D. Rimmer, pipefitter seaman, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Rimmer of Route 2, Hamlin is among crewmen who returned to San Diego, California June 24th aboard the hospital ship USS Consolation after 10 months of duty in Korea.

This was the third Korean cruise.

The floating hospital has treated more than 17,687 patients with many more treated as outpatients during her 29 months in the Far East.

After participation in the Inchon Invasion of 1950, an operations at Wonsan and Hungnam, the Consolation was selected as the hospital ship to be fitted with an experimental helicopter flight deck.

"Operation Helicopter" began while anchored off Sokocho-Ri and since more than 1,100 battle casualties from the field of battle to the hospital ship have been landed without one accident.

Wiley was a former employee of The Herald.

State Draft Quota Is Set for 1,235 for Aug.

An August draft quota of 1,235 men was received Monday of last week at the state Selective Service headquarters at Austin, according to a report made The Herald by the three county board No. 77 at Anson.

Quota, the report continued, is Texas' share of a national call for 23,000 men. The July quota, announced nearly a month ago, is 1,286.

Orders Placed for 8 Cars of Feed For This County

With the passage last Wednesday of the drought relief and the emergency drouth area the county farmers and ranchers will be able to obtain feed for their foundation stocks and feeders to complete present stocks at nominal cost. The Herald learned this week.

Jones County's Drouth committee Monday placed on order for eight cars of emergency feed. Included in the initial shipment will be oats, corn, cottonseed meal and cottonseed cake for county ranch- and farmers.

Application forms are available at the PMA office or the County Agent's office of Federal Home Association office in Anson.

All orders are to be pooled and shipped through New Orleans, Louisiana and delivered in carload lots from the closest shipping point.

Orders for emergency feed will be limited to a 30 day supply and cottonseed products will be delivered in sacks while grain products will be delivered in bulk, the board advised. Shipment is expected at an early date.

Members of the committee include: Bill Lehmberg, county agent; J. H. Warren, banker of Anson; Olin Potts, farmer of Radium; Elmer Foster and Claude Young, chairman of the P.M.A. and the F.H.A. respectively.

Church of Nazarene To Begin Revival Here July 14 through 26

Evangelist and Mrs. Carl H. Kruse, outstanding preacher and song evangelist, have been engaged to conduct a nevangeltic campaign in the Church of the Nazarene, First Street at Avenue C, according to Rev. William C. Emberton, pastor of the congregation.

Beginning Tuesday, July 14 and continuing through Sunday, July 26, services will be held each evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these special meetings.



Rev. and Mrs. Kruse have been engaged in full-time evangelism for a number of years. He is an effective preacher, and Mrs. Kruse specializes as song evangelist and children's worker, using the Felt-O-Graph method of teaching. Prior to entering the field of evangelism, Rev. Kruse served as pastor for various churches in Oklahoma and Kansas. At the present time he and Mrs. Kruse maintain their home in Bethany, Oklahoma.

HERE'S ANOTHER DITTY we ran across the other day that we think will give you a real buzz and some thought also! The short squib is entitled "From Death's Cook Book."

Take one reckless, natural-born fool, three drinks of bad liquor and a fast, high-powered car. Soak the fool in liquor, place in car and let him go.

In due time, remove the fool from the wreckage and place in a black satin-lined box and garnish with flowers.

GOING THE ROUNDS now among members of the Hamlin Lions Club and their acquaintances is a little rhyme that proved popular over at the recent District 2-E convention at Mineral Wells. It runs something like this:

She was a lovely creature,
He was a doting male;
She had the kind of a figure
He wanted to read in Braille.

SECOND ADOLESCENCE is reportedly experience by every male of the species homo sapiens, and they are supposed to react about like this:

A man over forty
Is apt to get sporty,
And overly flirty
With girls under thirty!

Wayne Daniel Named To College Publication

Wayne Daniel, senior next year at McMurry College in Abilene and at present acting as assistant pastor at the Hamlin First Methodist Church, last week-end was named co-editor of The Galleon, bi-annual magazine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniel of Hamlin.

Various staff members of the college's publications, including The Totem, yearbook, and The War Whoop, weekly newspaper of the Abilene College.

Mrs. Ava Hudson and Mrs. Emma Johnson are visiting in Albuquerque, New Mexico with their brother, Bill Hudson, and family.

Who's New This Week

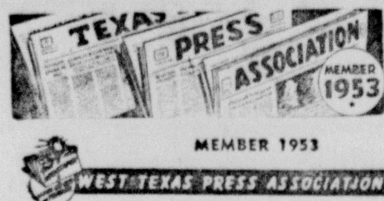
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Early are parents of a daughter, born at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday of this week. She weighed six pounds and 11 ounces and has been named Janet Denise.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

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June Jones.....Publisher
Willard Jones.....Editor
Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
Virgil Wilson.....Utility



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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

Maladministered Laws

The wholesale prices of agricultural products have been dropping, in some cases sharply. This has led to honest fear on the part of some producers that an agricultural emergency may be in the offing, and that the present price-support and related laws are not adequate to cope with the situation. The fear has been fed by politically-inspired insinuations to the effect that the present administration, and particularly Secretary of Agriculture Benson, are not genuinely sympathetic to the farmer's problems.

Such views as these were vigorously and tellingly disputed by Senator Bridges in a recent speech on the floor of the Senate.

The prime cause of the trouble, Senator Bridges said, lies not in the laws themselves but in the way the laws were maladministered in the past. Unmanageable surpluses were built up in the government warehouses, and small effort was made to dispose of them even when conditions were favorable. As one example, he cited corn. The law gives the secretary of agriculture discretionary power to release corn which the government holds and the taxpayers have paid for. Yet, Senator Bridges said, "When the cattle feeders needed feed in order to hold their cattle, to raise the grade of their beef, and to preserve their breeding herds, sufficient corn was not released, even though it was available for sale in government storage bins."

Finally, Senator Bridges said that the law will be observed now and in the future, and expressed his certainty that the legitimate interests of both agricultural producers and the consumers will be zealously guarded.

On How to Be Human

Being just an ordinary human being, wandering along the pathway of life, I have lived this simple philosophy to guide me:

To admit that being human, I am bound to make some mistakes, but to make as few as possible and to try to avoid making the same mistakes twice. Never to be enthused over success or too dejected because of failure, because both will pass away.

To consider the feelings of others as I should like to have them consider mine; go my way quietly and humbly and not to worry too much about the mysteries I cannot explain.

To do the best I can, here and now, and let the future take care of itself. To pause in the wild rush of business and take time to enrich my mind and soul through worship.

To refrain from passing the buck; to take deserved blame though the heavens fall, and never to steal credit from another. To promptly forget slights and insults, and to hope that others will not hold against me the winged arrows that may in anger or irritation escape my lips.

To share my courage and happiness with others, and keep my fears, heart-aches and disappointments to myself.

To meet all the common experience of human life bravely, and to so live that when the Great Caravan called Death draws up and announces this visit complete, I can leave without fear and trembling to myself.

To admit it when folks tell me I fail to live up to my own philosophy but to keep trying nevertheless, and do to others as I would like them to do unto me.

What others think about you will not cause you a moment's concern if what you think about yourself doesn't worry you.

We wish Emily Post would provide the answer to the proper way to make a waitress aware of our existence.

A girl friend asked him if he liked moving pictures; then invited him to help clean out the attic.

Editorial of the Week

SALUTE TO COMPETITION

A business man has a plaque on a wall above his desk which reads as follows:

"My competitors do more for me than my friends do; my friends are too polite to point out my weaknesses, but my competitors go to great expense to advertise them."

"My competitors are efficient, diligent and attentive; they make me search for ways to improve products and services."

"My competitors would take my business away from me if they could; this keeps me alert to hold what I have."

"If I had no competitors, I would be lazy, incompetent, inattentive; I need the discipline they enforce upon me."

"I salute my competitors; they have been good to me. God bless them all!"

Business competition takes many forms. Sometimes it is in price. Other times it is in the quality of service. Other times still it is in some innovation which people find interesting and attractive. Whatever the form, competition—which exists in its true state only in a true economy—is the greatest force for progress that exists.—The Wink Bulletin.

Farmer-Retailer Teamwork

A while ago farm leaders and food retailers, including representatives of chain, independent and cooperative stores, met in Washington to detail a plan for moving farm surpluses without cost to the taxpayer—a plan, which is in complete accord with the ideas of Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

The program will work in the same way as the "producer-consumer programs" carried on by organized retailers before World War II. Farmers who find they need assistance in moving crops in heavy supply will request help from the food organizations. Each request will be carefully studied to determine whether the need is general and the quality of the crop is good. When the request is approved, the retail associations will advise their member stores of the serious situation, the time when special merchandising effort should be scheduled, and the opportunity to offer customers a good buy.

This program is not experimental. It is based on years of working experience in some 300 campaigns and special promotions, involving peaches, beef, turkeys, eggs, cheese, nuts and many other crops. In case after case dramatically successful results were obtained. As one authority has said, "The program is built on a sound basis because it benefits everybody."

Working together, producer and distributor can solve many a critical problem—and they can do it without calling on government for help and subsidies. The crops are moved—and the consuming population gets top value for its money.

Then there was the fellow who spent all his money to rid himself of halitosis, only to find out that his friends didn't like him anyway.

The next time we go to the theater and one of those cute ushers asks us how far down we want to sit, we're going to up and tell her "All the way!"

The ideals of primitive Christianity are high, even at our door. Truth is not lost in the mists of remoteness or the barbarisms of spiritless codes.

A truly sensible girl is not as sensible as she looks, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

Don't you suppose the weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex?

In all ranks of life the human heart yearns for the beautiful; and the beautiful things that God makes are His gift to all alike.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper, The Herald

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Among items of interest 20 years ago at Hamlin were the following, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 7, 1933:

Members of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Friday in the home of Bernice Fahey. Attending were Misses Hattie Jo and Della Bryson, Lucille and Florene Moore, Vera and Deborah Money, Dorothy Margaret and Florene Boyd, Fannie Fay Wilkerson, Louella Williams, Ruby White and Doris Pope; and Mrs. W. L. Boyd, counselor.

Taking part in a program at the Young People's Union at the Nienda church Sunday evening were Lella Mae King, Robert King, Mrs. Opal Lee Weaver, C. R. Williams, Verlon Poe, Gen. and Mary Jim Boyd.

The Hamlin country is not harvesting much wheat this season, but what is being cut is yielding from five to 13 bushels to the acre. Crops in the Hamlin section are needing rain badly.

Mrs. Fred Moore and son, Fred B., are visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. S. Calhoun, at Winfield, Kansas. They plan to visit the Century of Progress at Chicago before returning home.

From the Nienda community news this item is taken: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King gave a party Monday night in honor of Aubrey Westmoreland and Lavern Hubbard. Those present were Paul Hubbard, C. D. Scott Jr. and Mildred Tollison. Miss Hubbard and Mr. Westmoreland were married Tuesday morning.

TEN YEARS AGO.

The following news briefs are reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 9, 1943:

City Marshal Ray Huling and family returned Tuesday from Corpus Christi, where they spent two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huling. They met the soldier boy, Corporal Odus Huling, from Hondo Field at San Antonio.

Janie Mae Johnson is at home from her school work in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson.

Mrs. C. C. Prater entertained in her home Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Orville Gilbert. Attending were Meses, Gilbert, J. W. Ezell, Holly Toler, Landon Davis, R. H. McCurdy, H. O. Cassle, J. B. Eakin, W. F. Johnson, Bowen Pope, W. W. Green, John O. Lewis and Duffield Smith.

Mrs. L. G. Petty entertained a group of young people in her home June 30 honoring her daughter, Jerry June, on her ninth birthday. Attending were Peggy Cannon, Monnie Ann Ensey, G. W. and Doyle Alexander, Billy Pat and Frank Albert Tucker, Ronnie Joe Owen, Leola Moud Jones, Melton Bailey, John Ed Adair, Myrtice and Richard Clemmer, Mary Sue Flowers, Betty and Donald Owen, Glennalynn and Elma Lee Brewer, Angalie Malouf, Jeannette Key, Susanne Hudson and Nina Sue Burton.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

The following news briefs are reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 9, 1948:

W. R. (Bill) Terry, Hamlin cotton man, was installed as new president of the Hamlin Rotary Club at the Wednesday luncheon of the civic group.

A jury in 104th District court in Abilene Tuesday afternoon supported the findings of a Fisher County court jury when it also found that 391 cases of beer seized on May 12 by Abilene agents of the Texas Liquor Control Board from the Hamlin VFW clubhouse were not contraband beverages, and the beer was returned to the local group.

Deposits of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Hamlin were \$406,850.12 below those of a year previous, according to the financial statement for the second quarterly call as of June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teague spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Flite, at Lueders.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Among events in the Hamlin section of a year ago, as reflected by the columns of The Hamlin Herald dated July 11, 1952, were these:

Omar Burleson, candidate for reelection as congressman from the 17th District, will speak in Hamlin Monday afternoon.

Postal receipts of the Hamlin post office reflect a substantial and continuing growth of the community, according to a review of receipts just released by Perry F. ...



EDUCATOR—Dr. David Morgan, above, has been named president of Texas A.M. College at College Station, Tex.



How's Your Truck Bed?

TRUCK beds, like wagon beds, eventually wear out. They get rough and splintery. Farmers as well as various truckers are learning a simple way of renewing truck beds. They just cover the old surface with panels of Masonite quarter-inch Tempered Presdwood.

Farmers have discovered that these smooth-surfaced panels "have what it takes" for hauling. Equipment can be



skidded across the surface readily, and when there are grain bags to be hauled, there are no tearing and spilling because Tempered Presdwood just doesn't have any splinters.

In United States cities 60 to 80 per cent of traffic fatalities are pedestrians.

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Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

By Verne Sanford, Manager, Texas Press Association.

Texas needed another good soaking rain.

Thousands of the devout, and perhaps some of the not-so-devout, prayed for it Sunday in response to a plea from Governor Allan Shivers.

The governor urged ministers of all faiths and their congregations to "turn to the One who is the source of all help."

At the same time, Shivers telegraphed President Eisenhower to thank him and other officials of the administration for their speedy aid to drought-stricken Texas.

From the White House had come word that the President would allocate \$8,000,000 for emergency drought relief in 152 Texas and 40 Oklahoma counties.

The plan was to furnish feed at low prices, permit the railroads to grant lower rates on feed and cattle, and extend credit to ranchmen and farmers.

Simultaneously the Department of Agriculture announced that it would buy 200,000,000 pounds of beef from cattlemen in the dry Southwest.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson hoped that this purchasing would remedy the "ruinously low prices" for cattle.

Good rains had fallen over a good deal of the state, but the precipitation was not enough, generally, to put the drought out of the picture.

From Washington came a long-range weather forecast that held

out hope for the eastern part of the state, with "substantial" moisture from Central Texas eastward. The outlook for West Texas was dry.

There was more and more activity in the political field.

Not anytime recently has there been so much political maneuvering so early.

The elections are a year away, but three factions are already preparing for the struggle, and individual candidates are going through the usual routine of speechmaking and handshaking.

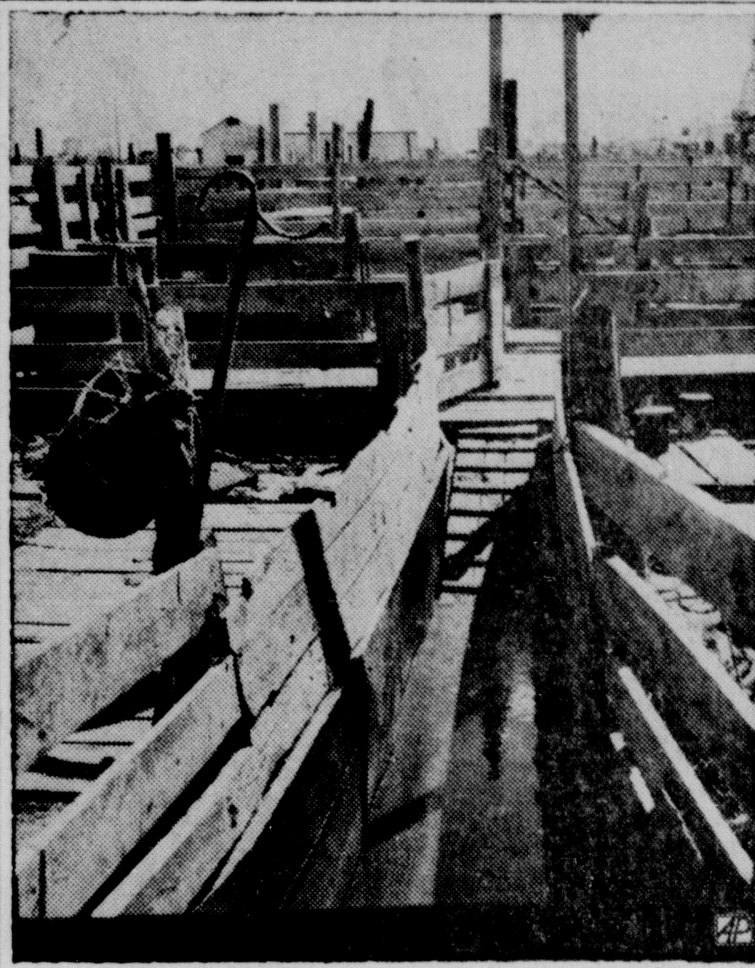
Paying a visit to the state was Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic National Chairman, who said he would invite Adlai Stevenson to come here later.

Mitchell asked party members who supported Eisenhower to return to the Democratic fold, and predicted Democratic victories next year.

He forecast that "Sam Rayburn will return to the speakership of the House, and Lyndon Johnson will be majority leader, not minority leader."

But there was evidence that the rift between Eisenhower and Stevenson Democrats was still there.

When the Texas Federation of Labor convened at El Paso, delegates boomed when a speaker charged that Governors Shivers of Texas, Thornton of Colorado, and McChesem of New Mexico were "state's righters last year when it was a matter of dough in the pocket, but this year, when it's a matter of



ALL QUIET AT THE DIPPING VAT—Unemployment has hit the sheep dipping vats in Texas since state sheep dipping requirements were rescinded recently. But it makes sheepmen happy to see empty vats like this one at San Angelo. Because of sheep scabies, sheep leaving auctions and stockyards the last 18 months have had to be dipped. The scabies problem now seems to be whipped.

drought relief, they're quite willing to be Americans and accept relief from the central government."

Shivers led the Democratic revolt that gave the state to Eisenhower last year. Labor leadership generally was for Stevenson.

Could Mitchell and the other party leaders pull Texas back into line?

It was obvious that they were going to work hard to reach that goal.

And it was equally clear that the Republicans were going to fight them every inch of the way. They hoped to make outright party members of the Democrats who voted for Eisenhower, and they planned to put up candidates for every elective office.

It was easy to make one prediction: the Texas political battles of next year are going to be big and bitter.

If Governor Shivers had party politics on his mind he didn't say so in his speech to the state bar convention in Fort Worth.

His remarks concerned liberty on the national and international level.

Americans, he said, "are the best in the world at selling soap and television sets, and we've got to sell liberty like we sell soap."

Shivers added: "We haven't sold liberty at home or abroad. We tried to buy it abroad, but this hasn't worked and it never will."

The political experts were bound to make their interpretations of the speech.

Did it mean that Shivers would run for a national office next year?

The governor had said that he might make the race for a third term as the state's chief executive.

But then, again, he might not. Your guess is as good as any; if Shivers decided what he is going to do, he has confided in no one.

And if we can judge by past performance, he won't say a word about his intentions until the deadline gets here.

There was a bit of shuffling around as a result of one of the governor's appointments.

Deldon Hart, one of Shivers' executive assistants, is now chairman and executive director of the Texas Employment Commission,

one of the state's biggest departments.

Hart, a former newspaperman of wide experience, served as secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee. He had a prominent part in sending an uninvited delegation to the national Democratic convention.

Later he was active in the Democrats for Eisenhower campaign. In his new office, Hart succeeds

Harry Bengé Crozier, a former newspaperman who announced he would go into the public relations business with Joe Hitchcock and Hugh Williamson in Austin.

Hart's old job as executive assistant to the governor will be filled by Earl Braley, Austin public relations man who worked for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Both the state and federal governments get a lot of money from

taxes on alcoholic beverages.

Coke R. Stevenson Jr., administrator of the Texas Liquor Control Board, reported that a new high in receipts was registered for May of this year: \$1,391,589.

The state's revenues from taxes on alcoholic beverages will run above \$19,000,000 for this calendar year.

And the federal government's excise taxes on alcoholic beverages are higher than the state's.

Old age assistance checks started going out on schedule, although it looked for awhile as though there might be a delay.

The federal part of the fund was in doubt, but Congress quickly passed a resolution extending the old appropriation until a new one could be passed.

In Scotland there is one teacher to every 24.4 pupils in the public schools.

On all these points of comparison...

Chevrolet's farther ahead than ever!

... IN NEW AND ADVANCED STYLING—The new long, low, sleek lines of the 1953 Chevrolet set new standards of beauty in the low-price field. Here you will see careful detailing and a richness of appointments always before found only in much costlier cars.

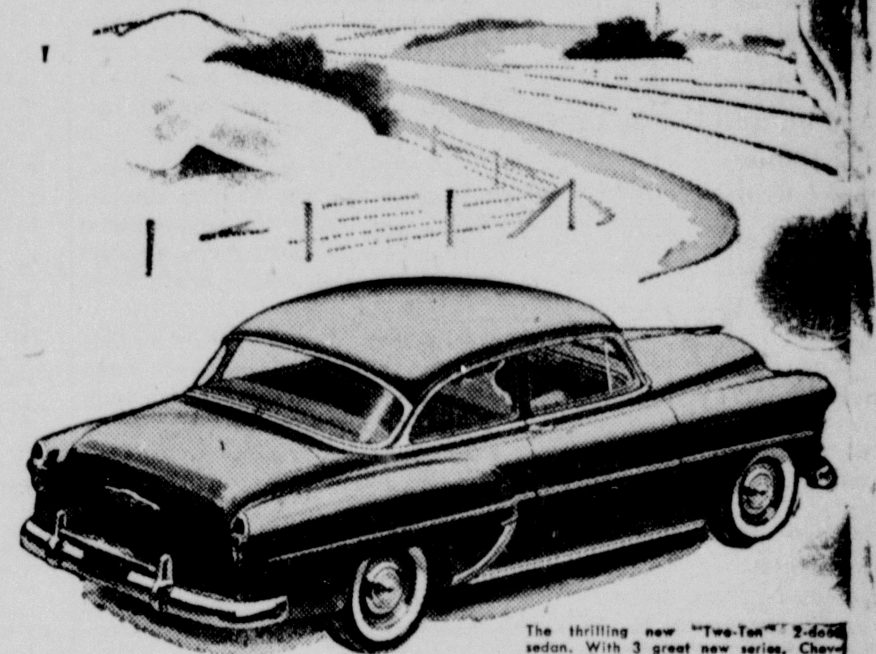
... IN HIGH-POWERED PERFORMANCE—The most powerful engine in the low-price field! The entirely new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine in combination with new Powerglide* brings you new high-compression power and a wonderful gain in economy, too. In gearshift models you will find the advanced high-compression 108-h.p. "Thrill-King" engine.

... IN SMOOTH, SIMPLE AUTOMATIC DRIVING—Expect faster getaway with Powerglide's new automatic starting and passing range... and new economy, too. Chevrolet's new Power Steering* takes over 80 per cent of the work of steering, makes parking unbelievably easy.

... IN ECONOMY AND VALUE—Now, you'll get many more miles out of every gallon of gasoline. You'll save on over-all operation and upkeep, too. Yet Chevrolet remains the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.

... IN AMERICA'S FAVOR—Again this year—as in every single postwar year—more people are buying Chevrolets than any other car. In fact, latest official registration figures show that Chevrolet is over 25% ahead of the second-place car. Nearly 2 million more people now drive Chevrolets than any other make.

*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models only. Power Steering available on all models.



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The Big News

D. & H. Department Store Joins Local Merchants in Giving S. & H. Stamps

Now there are four local merchants giving Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps in Hamlin. Shop with these businesses... save the valuable green stamps for premiums of your choice at no extra cost to you.

Some of the many, many premiums include: Clocks, Bedsheets, Pillowcases, Bedspreads, Towels, Fireglass Cookware, Books, Hosiery, Luggage and others. Ask at any store for a free premium catalog.



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Magnolia Products
112 South Central Avenue—Phone 26

★ D. & H. Dept. Store

"Where Quality Reigns"
323 South Central Avenue—Phone 51



The Herald's Page for Women



Lt. Darrell Gene Grice Weds Alabama Girl in Rites Monday at Birmingham

Lt. Darrell Gene Grice and Elizabeth Stevens were married in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Alabama, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grice and daughter, Atha Lea of Hamlin attended the wedding of their son.

Mrs. Grice was the bride elect's only attendant. Mr. Grice was his son's best man. Ushers were: Julian Mobley Jr. and Byron Matthews.

Rev. James Wilbanks and Rev. James Beard performed the ceremony. Music was furnished by Mrs. J. Norman Greene and James T. Black Jr., vocalist.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Stevens, parents of the bride-elect, gave a wedding reception in the church parlors. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grice.

Parties to honor the bride-elect were given this week. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Matthews Sr., and Mrs. Estelle Wilbanks hosted the rehearsal party.

Lt. Grice is stationed at Columbus, South Carolina Air Force Base.

Mary Ann McCollum, Rev. Jim P. Pickens To Marry Saturday

Mary Ann McCollum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi McCollum of McCaulley will become the bride of Rev. Jim P. Pickens Saturday evening at 4:30 in the McCaulley Baptist Church.

Attendants will be: Miss Patsy Maberry of McCaulley, matron of honor; Louise Cole of Angleton, Louise Hensley of Abilene, bridesmaids; Rev. Eden of Longworth best man. Rev. Robert Cooper of Denton and Rev. Byron Hasstedt of Denver, Colorado, groomsmen.

Ushers will be: Harold Loring of Midland, Rev. Bruce Matthews of Terminal, Joe Erickson of Lubbock, David Evans of Childress. Candelighter will be Ted Moore of Hereford.

The public is cordially invited to attend the wedding.

A nested set of cups are wonderfully handy for measuring fractions of a cup of dry ingredients or fats. A set consists of four measures of one-quarter, one-third, one-half and one cup capacities. These nested cups are usually made of aluminum or plastic.

Ever try frankfurter kabobs on your outdoor grill? Use small-size frankfurters or halve the large ones, then thread on skewers alternately with squares of bacon and green pepper.

It's fine if your small fry drinks lots of fruit beverages in hot weather, but don't let these cool

Blouses Will Provide Variety and Chic To One's Wardrobe

Blouse have all kinds of tricks up their sleeves (if they have any). So if you want to appear appropriately dressed for any occasion just include a number of them in your wardrobe.

A sleeveless nylon linen blouse plus a big-pocketed skirt will deck you out to feed the baby. Making no change in your apparel style, you can set aside baby's empty bottle, swiftly don another blouse and skirt—this time a sheer batiste blouse and dark skirt—and be off to the club meeting.

Sheer nylon tricot, so easily washable, is fine for informal entertaining. Spills will not harm the fabric. Shop in town in a cotton number. Black and white is striking with a harmonizing cotton skirt.

Outdoor sports are more enjoyable if you are wearing suitable clothing. Wear an open-throated blouse with slacks, shorts, or skirt for golfing, picnicking, or any other strenuous activity.

Are you about to set out on that long anticipated vacation? Rush into your summer suit before train time and team it up with a nylon tricot, nylon linen, or cool cotton print blouse.

Nylon linen, rayon, cotton print or any other suitable fabric blouse gives infinite comfort and chic in a hot office in summer. A cool summer skirt completes the ensemble.

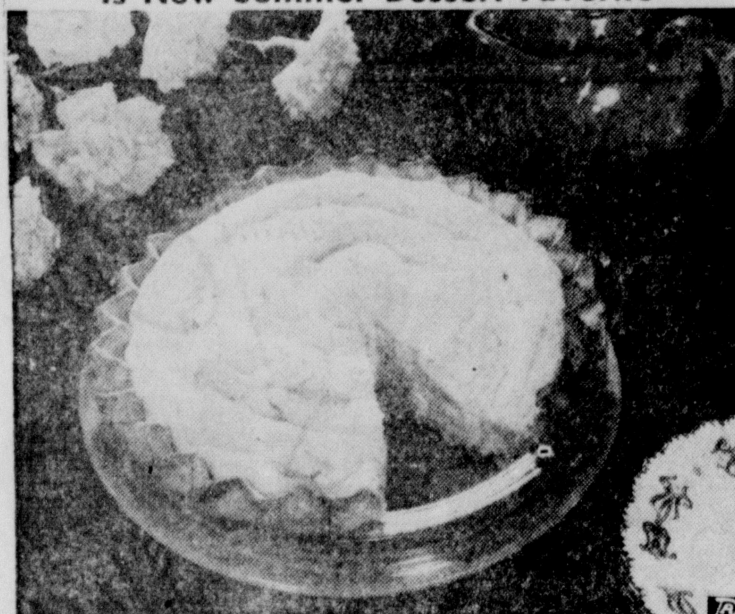
Grograin ribbon, jewelry, silk scarfs, flowers, and smart belts all help to give varied looks to your favorite blouse.

Summer Shoes-Bags Will Take Sudsing

Summer-white handbags and shoes aren't hard to keep well-groomed if you take a tip from your shoemaker. Occasionally scrub them first with brush and lather before applying whitening. It gives a better finish.

One caution though. Don't do it each time, for too frequent scrubbing could cause the leather to dry and crack. And remember to wash the laces now and then too.

Frosty Pineapple Pie Is New Summer Dessert Favorite



Canned pineapple, always popular, takes on new taste appeal in this delicate creamy pie.

When you serve pie for dessert, you satisfy just about everyone. And a dessert that appeals to the eye as well as the appetite is doubly inviting.

The new Frosty Pineapple Pie, developed by Betty Crocker, has a happy color that always pleases. The filling is a harmonious blend of golden pineapple chunks, lemon-flavored gelatin and whipped evaporated milk.

FROSTY PINEAPPLE PIE

- 1 1/2 cups crushed pineapple
- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 3/4 cup sugar (more, if desired)
- *1 cup chilled, undiluted evaporated milk
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Bring pineapple to a boil. Stir in gelatin until dissolved; mix in sugar. Cool until almost stiff. Whip undiluted evaporated milk until stiff, with lemon juice. Pour on top of the gelatin mixture. Beat in slowly with rotary beater or electric mixer at low speed. Pour into baked 9-inch pie shell. Chill at least 1 hour. When serving, garnish with drained crushed

pineapple, if desired.

**To whip evaporated milk, simply chill in refrigerator tray until soft ice crystals form around outside edges (15 to 20 minutes).

SUCCESS TIP: For a fluffy, high pie, be sure the gelatin mixture is almost stiff and that the evaporated milk is whipped until it stands in stiff peaks.

Stir-N-Roll Pie Shell

Mix 1 1/2 cups of sifted flour with 1 teaspoon salt. Pour 1/2 cup of cooking (salad) oil and 3 tablespoons milk into one measuring cup, but don't stir. Then pour all at once into flour. Stir until mixed. Press into smooth ball and flatten slightly. Place between two sheets of waxed paper (12" square). Roll out gently to edges of paper. (Dampen table top to prevent slipping.) Peel off top paper. If

dough tears, mend without moistening. Lift paper and pastry by top corners. Place paper-side-up in 9" pie pan. Peel off paper. Fit pastry into pan. Build up high-fluted edge. Prick shell thoroughly with fork. Bake 8 to 10 minutes in 475 degrees oven.

Note: If you use Self-Rising Flour, omit salt and bake in hot oven (425 degrees).

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MID-SUMMER SPECIAL July 13-25

- \$15.00 COLD WAVES \$12.50
- First three—Free Hot Oil Manicure
- \$12.50 COLD WAVES \$10.00
- First two—Free Lash and Brow Dye
- \$10.00 COLD WAVES \$7.50
- First One—Eye Brow Arch

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
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Neat Hems on Machine and by Hand Add to Appearance of Home Sewing

The most widely used finish for an edge is a hem. And learning to make a neat, straight, properly stitched hem is one of the very first things a potential home seamstress should do.

Hand hems are used on fine apparel because they hang more gracefully and are less conspicuous than a machine stitched hem.

The stitch usually used for hand hemming is the fell stitch, made as follows:

Place the basted hem across your lap. Work from right to left, taking a tiny stitch in the garment and a tiny stitch in the folded edge of the hem. Be careful to catch only a thread or two on the garment side.

In sturdy cotton garments and in most sewing for the home, machine-stitched hems are used. Baste the hem and then run the machine stitching as close to the edge as possible.

Garment edges which do not allow for a hem without becoming too short must be faced. Cut the facing strips as wide as you wish the hem to be. Stitch the right side of the strip to the right side of the garment. Then turn under about half an inch of the garment fabric, to make sure the facing does not show. Finish as for any other hem.

Sometimes hems are turned to the right side of a garment and finished decoratively with piping or bound in a contrasting color. Such hems can be used only on reversible fabrics—either materials like satin-backed crepe or materials that are alike on both sides. It is necessary also, to remember to reverse the seams in the hem section when these are stitched.

Ever good cook needs a fork for lifting meat and other solid foods, and for testing to see whether food is done. Such a fork is most useful when it is two-tined and has a long handle. The tines should be sharp enough to pierce food easily and the handle long enough to keep the cook's hand away from the heat and splattering grease.

Menu Magic



YAM TURNOUT

From Scarlet O'Hara days to the present, yams have been glorified on Dixieland menus. Take a tip from the Southern Belles and try one of their tasty recipes for a sweet potato dish called Yam Turnout.

Yams
2 1/2 pounds of cooked peeled yams
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown or maple sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons melted margarine
1 egg, beaten
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1/2 cup chopped pecans or raisins
Whip together yams, sugar, brown sugar, nutmeg, salt, margarine, egg, and grated orange rind until smooth. Add chopped pecans. Coat an 8-inch ring mold with melted margarine. Place the mold in the refrigerator for a few minutes to harden the coating. Dredge the mold with flour. Press the yam mixture carefully into the mold. Bake in a 375 degree oven for thirty minutes. Turn out when cool. Cut in wedges and serve with hot Dixie sauce.

Dixie Sauce
1 cup maple syrup
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Place syrup, grated lemon rind, and lemon juice in a small sauce pan. Heat thoroughly. Makes one cup sauce.
For other excellent kitchen-tested recipes, write the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tennessee, for your free copy of "Menu Magic with Margarine," an attractive 24-page booklet in two colors.

Rubber stamps at The Herald.

Children Will Work Out Most of Spats

Settling disputes is a thankless job and in addition an almost impossible one when two children begin squabbling. This wrangling usually distresses the parent to the

extent that he or she will eventually interfere.

However, it is best to let the children settle their own differences. This gives the good practice in the art of learning to get along with other people.

Office supplies at The Herald.

REMOVAL SALE

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Wow!

Summer, with record breaking heat, arrived thirty days early ...and I've been working double hard to help you beat the heat!

... working to keep you and your family comfortable in spite of the abnormal heat ... working to keep the food in your refrigerators and home freezers fresh and wholesome ... keeping air conditioners, room coolers, and fans running full speed day and night.

Yes, when the temperature soars there's much, much more work for me to do in addition to my regular chores around the home ... work that I'm glad to do so long as it's helping you.

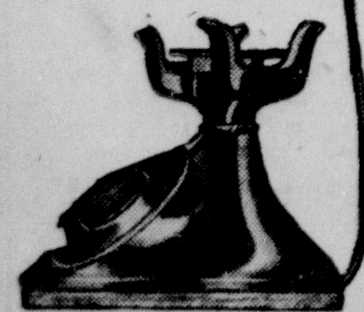
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Ford brings you the lowest priced power steering in its field ... and the finest in power steering at that!

We all know the advantages of power steering. Most of us would like it. And now many more of us can afford it! By spending testing time and development money, Ford brings you Master-Guide power steering for nearly three quarters the price of any other system in its field. For the facts, read the captions on this page. For a thrill, Test Drive Master-Guide power steering in the Ford!

So simple ... So safe!

Blowouts become less risky with Ford Master-Guide power steering. It helps you steer to a safe straight-line stop. And power steering helps you park easier, too ... does up to 75% of the work for you!

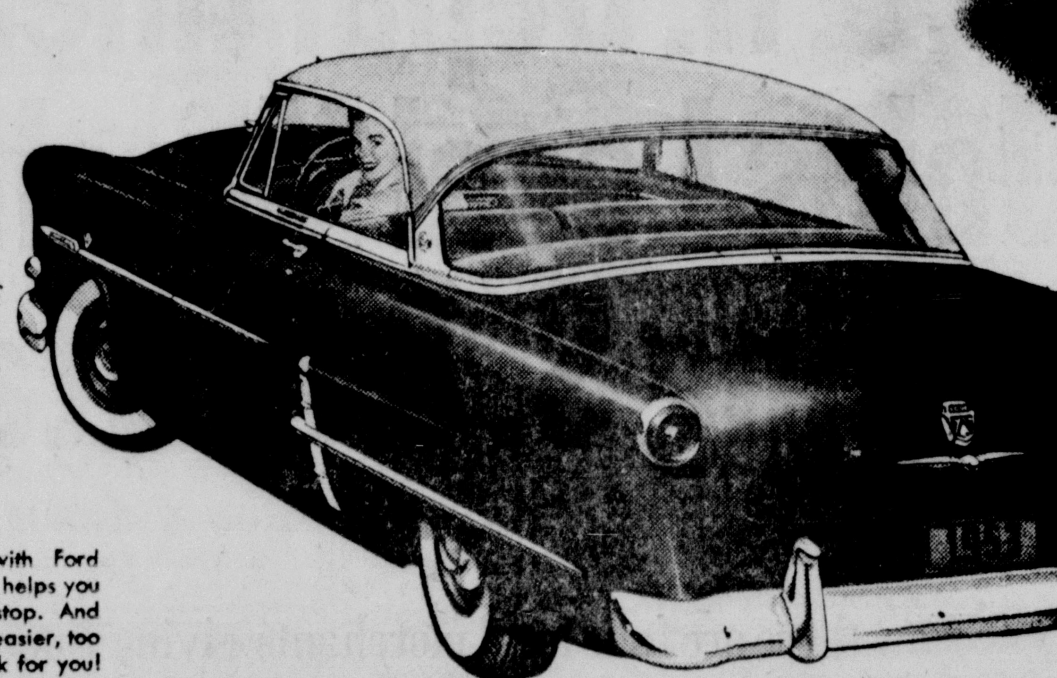


No radical change in driving habits! Unlike many other systems, Ford's system gives you much the same "feel" of handling that you get without power steering. Then, too, you always turn the wheel the same amount as you would with regular steering.

*Suggested delivered price.

And, because Ford's Master-Guide power steering has a more natural "feel" than many others, you don't have to change your driving habits radically. The steering gear ratio is the same as without power steering and the hydraulic system gives you the right assistance when you need it.

Worth more when you buy it ...
Worth more when you sell it!



Test Drive the new power steering in

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Ford

Jones County Would Gain 13,500 Acres Under Proposed Three-Year Allotment

Jones County farmers would be allotted 13,500 more acres for cotton planting under a proposed three-year formula than under the present five-year plan.

The new formula, being studied now at Washington, would raise the present 124,700-acre allotment to 138,200 acres for Jones County.

Hearing were due to start this week before congressional committees during the week on House Bill 5655 and Senate Bill 2106, which proposes the substitution widely supported by many western cotton growers.

Information developed by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce from reports published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that all but 20 of 117 cotton-growing counties in West Texas would gain acreage by passage of these bills, largely because of new acreage put into cotton production during recent years.

The law now provides that allotments be based on an average acreage of five crop years—1947, 1948, 1950, 1951 and 1952. Specifically omitted was 1949.

The new proposal would change the basis to 1951, 1952 and 1953.

West Texas as a whole would gain 688,900 acres for 1954 if the new formula is approved by congress. The WTCOC urges every grower to give his congressman

his opinion of the more desirable formula.

Acreage allotments that would be assigned West Texas counties on the proposed three-year basis and on the present five-year basis, follow:

Counties—	3 Yr.	5 Yr.
Bailey.....	133,600	98,400
Baylor.....	23,700	21,400
Borden.....	16,600	17,600
Brown.....	8,200	6,825
Callahan.....	7,800	7,400
Coke.....	10,700	7,800
Coleman.....	55,400	38,825
Comanche.....	9,800	7,000
Concho.....	35,100	32,500
Dawson.....	256,600	242,600
Dickens.....	68,900	65,100
Eastland.....	5,700	3,600
Erath.....	14,600	11,400
Fisher.....	91,400	96,600
Garza.....	49,600	49,700
Haskell.....	166,400	154,200
Howard.....	64,000	79,300
Jones.....	138,200	124,700
Kent.....	27,200	26,400
King.....	14,800	14,000
Knox.....	81,000	83,500
Martin.....	84,400	86,400
McCulloch.....	38,500	23,700
Mitchell.....	87,100	80,400
Nolan.....	52,400	48,000
Runnels.....	129,100	115,300
Scurry.....	54,900	71,600
Shackelford.....	4,700	3,700
Stephens.....	3,200	1,900
Stonewall.....	29,400	28,200
Taylor.....	33,500	33,800

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AT METHODIST CONVENTION—Conferring during a lull in the World Methodist Convention in Philadelphia's Convention Hall are; from left to right: Rev. G. W. French, Fort Worth; Rev. John Wesley Ford, Corsicana; Rev. Leslie Seymour, Cisco; Bishop William C. Martin, resident Bishop of the Fort Worth-Dallas area, and Rev. J. W. Sprinkle, Fort Worth.

GOOD HEALTH

1. ARE BURNS SERIOUS?



Answer to Question No. 1:
Minor burns are painful and annoying and should be properly cared for. If large areas of skin are burned it is apt to be very serious and sometimes fatal. Then expert medical attention is required. Modern methods and new drugs make it possible to save many who are badly burned. With burns, an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure. It is especially important to see that children cannot reach heated grates, hot flat irons, and kettles full of hot fluids.

Answer to Question No. 2:
It is important that the public health service in every community check food handlers in restaurants, groceries, and butcher shops, for they can transmit diseases such as the common cold readily, and possibly more serious diseases. Besides requiring

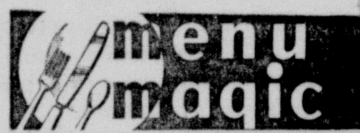
food handlers to have periodic physical check-ups, some communities provide courses where workers are taught sanitation to protect both themselves and customers, as well as care of food to prevent spoilage.

Answer to Question No. 3:
Children still can contract diphtheria, but the disease is largely controlled. In 1951 there were 206,939 cases of diphtheria in the United States as compared with 5,931 cases in 1950, lowest figure of any year on record. This gratifying reduction has been achieved by "shots," better quarantines and greater vigilance of doctors, parents, school nurses, and teachers. For a sore throat, especially in children, consult a doctor. It may be diphtheria.

(Copyright 1951 by Health Information Foundation)

Throckmorton.....	13,100	10,300
Tom Green.....	62,500	63,100

Mexico's easternmost point is slightly east of Chicago.



BARBECUED CHICKEN

If you have "chicken every Sunday" at your house, you'll want several chicken recipes. There is nothing like a savory barbecue dinner! You'll like this new recipe for tantalizing chicken with a mouth-watering barbecue sauce that takes its zest from peanut butter, margarine, and lemon juice, rather than tomato catsup.

Lazy "Q" Chicken
2 frying chickens (2½-3 pounds each cut in quarters)
Salt and pepper
½ cup fortified margarine

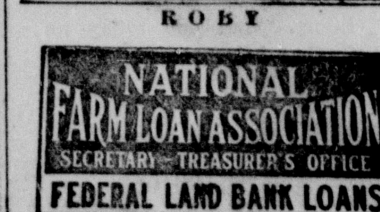
Barbecue Sauce
¾ cup fortified margarine
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
Dash Tabasco sauce
½ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon peanut butter
½ cup finely chopped celery
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 cup vinegar

To make the barbecue sauce: Melt the margarine in a saucepan over low heat. Add salt, pepper, Tabasco sauce, peanut butter, chopped celery, and chili powder. Add vinegar slowly. Bring sauce to the simmering point, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat and cool. Then add lemon juice.

To barbecue chicken: Season chicken with salt and pepper. Rub well with margarine. Place in a shallow baking pan, skin side down. Cover and place in a 350 degree oven and cook until partially tender (about ½ hour.) Remove cover and turn chicken. Pour barbecue sauce over the meat. Continue baking without a cover for at least one hour. Baste frequently. This recipe will make four servings.

For other excellent kitchen-tested recipes, write the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tennessee, for your free copy of "Menu Magic with Margarine," an attractive 24-page booklet in two colors.

ROBY



CAGED BUT COOL—This man's best friend is waiting for a friendly man who will pay his \$3 fine. He was arrested for vagrancy and lodged in the Paris dog pound, where he took to a tub to drown his sorrows.

Besides cork, cork oaks produce acorns which are good for fattening pigs.

If it's Office Supplies... The Herald is the place for you

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

Farmers & Merchants National Bank of HAMLIN, TEXAS

RESOURCES

Loans	\$1,279,400.18
Building, Furniture and Fixtures	30,483.40
Other Real Estate	1.00
Municipal Bonds and Warrants	198,019.91
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00

QUICK ASSETS

U. S. Government Bonds	\$1,929,534.90
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	1,205,202.86
	3,134,737.76

Total Resources \$4,648,642.25

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	70,000.00
Reserves	28,535.00
DEPOSITS	4,350,107.25

Total Liabilities \$4,648,642.25

The above statement is correct.
Lennie Greenway, Cashier

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ONLY your FORD Dealer has



Used Cars and Trucks

FOR AN **A-1** DEAL... GET THIS FORD DEALER EXCLUSIVE...

AN **A-1** USED CAR OR TRUCK

A-1 RECONDITIONED FOR **A-1** PERFORMANCE

DRIVE AN **A-1** BARGAIN HERE... AND SAVE WITH SAFETY

Yes, something new has been added—it's



USED CARS AND TRUCKS

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Sales — FORD — Service

BE SURE **Ford** BE A-1 SURE!

HERE ARE THE **Best Values** IN FINE FOODS

ICE CREAM

SWIFT'S PARKLAND ½ Gallon

49c

MAYFIELD Cream Style, No. 2 Can—

CORN.....2 for 29c

DIAMOND, Largest Can—

TOMATOES.....12½c

Largest Box, 1 Lb.—

RITZ CRACKERS33c

N.B.C., Cello Bag—

VANILLA WAFERS.....23c

89c Size—

MODART SHAMPOO....49c

Flat Can, Crushed or Sliced—

PINEAPPLE15c

MISSION, Large Can—

ENGLISH PEAS15c

KIMBELL'S, Large 1 lb. Can—

PORK & BEANS.....9c

WHITE SWAN COFFEE

lb.

83c

WHITE SWAN, Strawberry, 12 oz. glass—

Preserves .. 34c

Pound—

WEINERS.....35c

DELITE, Pure Pork, lb.—

SAUSAGE.....33c

2 Pounds for—

Bananas .. 25c

DOUBLE...
S. & H. GREEN STAMPS
... EVERY WEDNESDAY!

With Party Glass
¼ lb.
33c

SIMPSON'S FINE FOODS
HAMLIN'S OLDEST HOME-OWNED GROCERY & MARKET
334 North Central Avenue

Phone 25—Hamlin

Future of Cotton Depends on World, Say Leaders at Congress Session at Lubbock

Cotton men of the Hamlin area and the rest of the Cotton Belt of the country always have worried a lot more about getting their cotton to grow and harvested than they ever did about what happened after the fleece was sold. But now they are concerned about cotton markets—and, with brokers, spinners and others related agencies, are trying to study ways and means to keep a steady market.

Several Hamlin area cotton men were among the hundreds who last week-end attended the annual American Cotton Congress at Lubbock.

The future of the American cotton industry depends on free world trade, the congress was told Thursday night.

Lamar Fleming Jr. of Houston, head of Anderson, Clayton & Co. the world's biggest cotton merchant, told cotton leaders that governmental programs, price supports and acreage controls can't assure cotton's future.

People of the world need to use more cotton, Fleming said, and this can be done only by finding expanded markets abroad.

"Our increasing acceptance of other nations' goods will increase correspondingly their abilities to buy and pay for our cotton," he said.

Cotton has lost out to synthetic in some uses, Fleming pointed out, explaining that cotton faces complete replacement by rayon in tire cords.

But the working people of the world wear cotton clothes, he said, and cotton has held its own in the apparel field where rayon is its biggest competitor.

"We must be realistic about the threat of competing materials. But let us not overlook that cotton fabrics have a firm backlog demand in the poor folks' requirements for a cheap, durable wash-

able fabric with an absorbency that will sop up the sweat from their bodies and no one has found a formula yet to keep most of the world's inhabitants from being poor folks or to absorb as much sweat with any other fabric except linen.

Four hundred cotton leaders were in Lubbock for the congress, which attracted wide attention because of the appearance Saturday of Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who used his congress appearance to study the Texas drought situation.

The federal government was criticized in a congress session last Thursday for not doing a better job of research with cotton.

The cotton farmer's worries about acreage controls in 1934 can be blamed on neglect of research and education over the past 10 or 15 years, William Rhea Blake of Memphis, Tennessee, executive vice president of the National Cotton Council, told the congress.

Research could have speeded cotton's competitive position, he said, but the federal research program has not expanded in step with the times.

Burrus Jackson of Hillsboro, congress chairman, described cotton's new frontiers in the keynote address which opened the 14th annual meeting, convening in West Texas for the first time.

Cotton's uses must be expanded, Jackson said, with more work devoted to new uses and in promotions which will result in more consumption. Cheaper production methods, more mechanization and wider use of better farming practices will aid the cotton industry, he said.

One of Canada's most exclusive clubs is the Kainai Chieftainship restricted to 35 members, all honorary chiefs of the Blood Indians of Southwestern Alberta.

This Cake's A Honey



Looking for a suggestion to spark lagging appetites on sultry summer days? When the temperature soars high, most people prefer something light and cool—chilled soups, cool beverages, crisp salads. Ideal to fill out these light meals is a good taste-tempting dessert such as a downy-light cake served with a scoop of ice cream. This sweet twosome is always a favorite, especially if the cake is a chocolate one made with super-fine cake flour and, as in this recipe, delicately flavored with honey.

All Honey Chocolate Cake

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
1 1/2 teaspoons soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/4 cups honey

2 eggs, unbeaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
*Water (see below for amount)
1 teaspoon vanilla

*With butter, margarine, or lard, use 1/2 cup water. With vegetable or any other shortening, use 3/4 cup water.

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add honey very gradually, by tablespoons at first, beating very hard after each addition to keep mixture thick. Add 1/4 of flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add chocolate and blend. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternately with water, beating very well after each addition. Add vanilla. Turn into two 9-inch layer pans, which have been lined on bottoms with paper. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 35 minutes, or until done.

When cool, spread tops and sides with your favorite chocolate frosting and serve with a scoop of ice cream.

It is believed that a furnace as high as a 13-story building used to treat aluminum in a Meadville, Pennsylvania plant (Westinghouse) is the world's tallest.

It has been estimated that expanding U. S. populations will require available acreage in the nation to produce 28 per cent more by 1975 in order to maintain present standards.

The duck was long associated with Aphrodite and it is believed that "duckie" as a term of affection derives from this fact.

When Columbus first discovered Jamaica in the West Indies he called it Santa Gloria "on account of the great beauty of the country."

See the Herald for office supplies

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS...

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

USE YOUR LEGAL NAME, AVOID TROUBLE

What's in a name?

Legally, this is a practical and important question. Many people do not use their legal names, and this is apt to cause confusion and extra expense in legal proceedings. Every grown person should use the name given him by his parents and appearing on his birth certificate for all business and legal matters.

Take the hypothetical case of Albert Charles Smith. When he died and his lawyer filled the petition of probate for his estate, the petition was entitled, "In the Matter of the Estate of Albert Charles Smith, also known as Al C. Smith, also known as Charles Smith, also known as A. Charles Smith, and also known as A. C. Smith."

With such a simple name, what did Mr. Smith do to make the probating of his estate so complicated?

When Albert Charles Smith was born, the attending physician filled a birth certificate with that name. During his school years, his friends called him "Al."

Mr. Smith went to college, and decided that his name would look more distinguished if he wrote it "A. Charles Smith," and he was so regarded. His college diploma carried that name.

Starting out in business, Mr. Smith took a job that required him to write his signature many times a day. To simplify the work, he signed his name "A. C. Smith." His bank account and telephone number were recorded that way. Mr. Smith lost a part of his identity, since there were 11 "A. C. Smiths" listed in his telephone book.

Mr. Smith decided to get married, and he rushed to the Clerk of District Court to get his license. Without giving the matter much thought, he told the clerk his name was "Charles Smith." The name was recorded on his marriage certificate.

Mr. Smith bought a house, and the lawyer who handled the transaction asked for his full name. The deed was filed under the name "Albert Charles Smith."

A life insurance agent had previously written a policy for Mr. Smith. During his middle life Smith under the name, "Al C. Mr. Smith took out other policies from another agent, and all of them carried the name, "Albert C. Smith." He took a position with a railroad and appeared on the pension rolls as "A. C. Smith."

Mr. Smith owned some securities and several pieces of real estate, and they were listed under various combinations of his name.

Then Mr. Smith made his will under the name of "Albert C. Smith." A year later he died. That to find out who Mr. Smith was. Mr. Smith's heirs now probably will have to sign affidavits to show that all of the names he used during his lifetime belong to Albert Charles Smith, and that he had interest in the properties listed under the various combinations of his name.

What's in your name? Every person should use the name appearing on his birth certificate and should make sure that all documents which have a legal bearing, property, certificates of stock and bond ownership, and insurance policies, carry the same name. This often will avoid complications in the probating of an estate.

A free pamphlet containing in-

OIL ACTIVITY

(concluded from page one)

that same section. It is slated for 4,100 feet.

Moutray-Moore Drilling Company's No. 5 Tarlton Willingham, Section 207, B.B.B.&C. Railway Company Survey in the Royston-Canyon Field, 12 miles southwest of Hamlin, has been completed as a new producer in Fisher County. The well was completed for 115 barrels of 41 gravity oil per day on pump from 48 perforations at 4,508 -20 feet. Casing was set at 4,632 feet. Total depth was 4,745 feet.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company's No. 9 Kittie Woodall, Section 205, Block 1, B.B.B.&C. Railway Company Survey in the Toler Swastika Field, seven miles west of Hamlin, has been completed for a daily flow of 158.64 barrels of 40.5 gravity oil. Production was through 20-64 choke with packer on casing and 175 pounds on tubing from 36 perforations at 3,808-14 feet. Casing was set at 3,911 feet. Total depth was 4,600 feet, plugged back to 3,876 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 416 to one.

Same operator's No. 6 C. C. Lopez is to be a location in the same field, 1,261 feet from the north and 396 feet from the west lines of the B.B.B.&C. Railway Company Survey.

Dr. Frank Conrad, famed radio engineer, says he built his first radio set in 1915 to hear time signals from Arlington, Virginia and settle a \$5 bet about the accuracy of his \$12 watch.

formation on wills and related matters has been prepared by Texas lawyers. To obtain a copy, merely print your name and address on a postcard and mail to State Bar of Texas, Austin 15.

NICE SUMMER SALAD.

Here's a summer salad that never fails to win applause: Tomato aspic molded in a ring and filled with shrimp. Dice the shrimp and mix it with celery and mayonnaise before garnishing the tomato aspic with it.

GET GOOD BLENDER.

If you make pies or biscuits often, you'll find a pastry blender is well worth having in your kitchen. One type of blender has a handle and wires that are half-moon shape; the other type is like a large fork with six wide prongs.

Recent measurements have indicated that the universe outside the earth's own galaxy is twice as old and eight times as big as science formerly believed it to be.

In ancient times honey was as an embalming material.

Is this troublesome to read? See Dr. W. C. Hambrick, Optometrist for eye care. Each Thursday in Waggoner Building Hours: 9 to 5

Farm & Ranch Loans

- 5 to 40 Years
- No Fees
- Low Rate
- PAY OFF ANY TIME!
- Anywhere in Texas
- No Stock
- PROMPT CLOSING IN A FEW DAYS

H. O. CASSLE & SON
PHONE 190—HAMLIN



Put your Ford in "Trip-top" shape

"Travelize" your Ford now!

You'll save time and money.

A vacation trip is one time when you want your Ford in the pink.

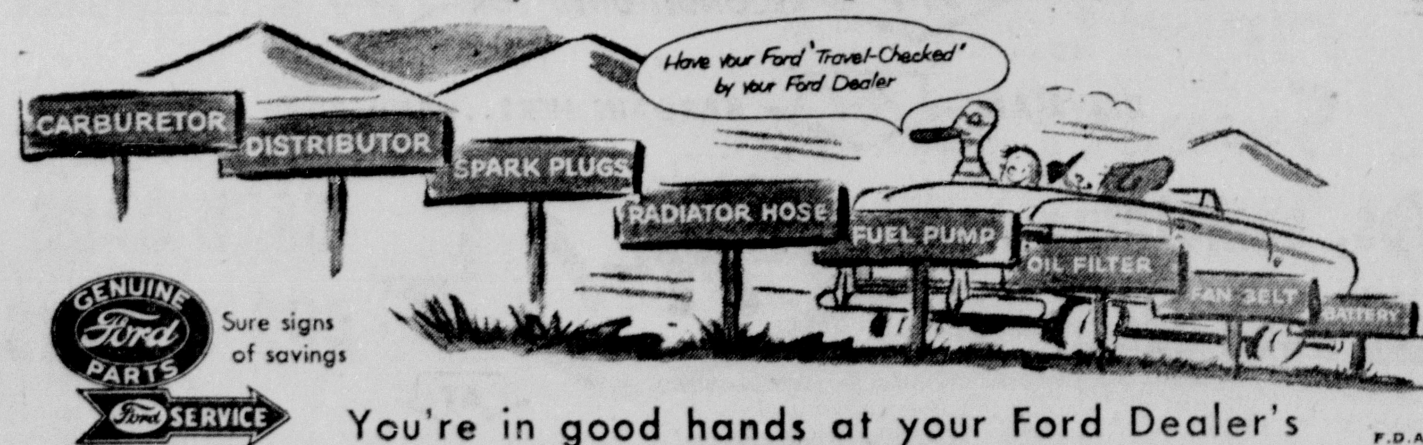
Travel-wise owners make sure by having their Fords "Travelized." And not at the last minute, either!

A week or so before their trip, they get the all-round check-up which their Ford Dealer is so well equipped to perform.

Then they know they're driving away in a car which has been given a

real "travel-check" by Ford mechanics who have at their disposal the advantages of factory-approved methods and Genuine Ford Parts.

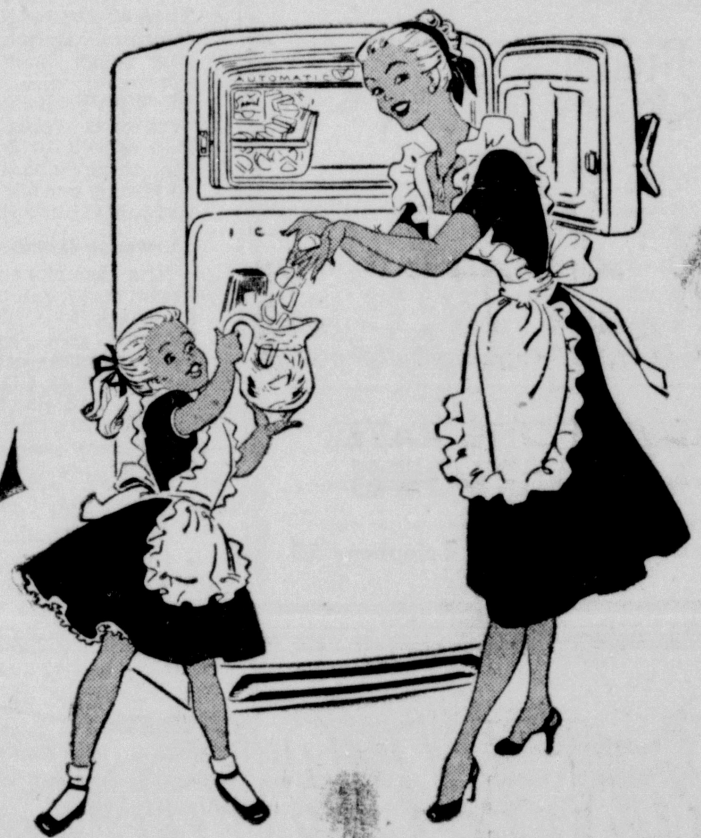
Try this "Travelizing" idea on your own Ford. Let your Ford Dealer go over it point by point, with special attention to the eight under-hood items displayed below. You'll say the peace of mind alone was worth the little time and money it cost you.



You're in good hands at your Ford Dealer's

F.D.A.F.

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY
Sales—FORD—Service



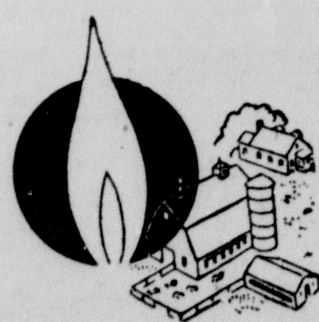
No ice trays to fill, spill, empty... or forget to refill

Let us deliver (for \$1.00) new Ice-Maker Gas Refrigerator to you for 10-DAY TRIAL

You are the judge. No obligation.

CALL LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

C . . . is for the economical COST!



. . . using convenient Butane Gas is one of the most efficient, clean and economical gases to use in modern day living. Call 489 today for further information.

Kincaid Gas & Appliance
PHONE 489 HAMLIN

Babson Declares Importance of Basic Education Key to Success of Individual

The importance of a good education to the young people of today is discussed this week in his weekly release to The Herald by Roger W. Babson, economist of note, and a regular contributor to The Herald, who says:

About 22,000,000 young people who until recently were enrolled in the grammar schools. Of these, about 7,000,000 can be expected to attend high school.

Of these high school students, only about 2,000,000 will go to college, and even fewer will actually graduate therefrom. This means that of the 22,000,000 grammar school pupils only nine per cent will complete their education by going on to a state university or other college.

As one who has founded three colleges which are successfully teaching business administration, I want now to talk to the approximately 70 per cent who will be quitting high school and will not attempt a college education. I further add to these the many millions more who have quit, in the grammar school grades, during the past 10 years but are still young enough to learn.

I hope that every reader is proficient in reading, arithmetic,

elling and typewriting. If you are not, it is your own fault. No one needs even a high school education to get these fundamentals. If you are not proficient in these four subjects, you had better go to night school and catch up. If you have not a typewriter, you had better buy one at once. Very few who cannot operate a typewriter get good jobs.

What I am about to say is not a criticism of college degrees. They are worth what they cost in time and money. I am a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and am proud of it. Those four years taught me "to do what I didn't want to do," which is one important fundamental of success. I further highly commend night schools, correspondence courses and many other forms of "extension education" which are open today.

But here is my real message: Any industrious and spiritually-minded person can get the equivalent of a college education by referring each day to four books: (1) The Short Bible, published by the University of Chicago; (2) Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, published by the G. & C. Merriam Company of Springfield, Massachusetts; (3) How to Live, published by Funk & Wagnalls of New York; and (4) any standard encyclopedia. All these books can be ordered through your local book store. Probably there are other books which cover the same ground. I have no direct or indirect financial or other interest in these four except to use them daily.

I wish especially to say something about encyclopedia sets. I believe they offer the greatest value for their cost of anything you can buy if you will use one every day. If I were an unemployed young man, I would get a job selling encyclopedias and work up until I was general sales manager of the company. It is a work

McCAULLEY NEWS

By ALETTA COOK

(Delayed from Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and children have been back in McCauley over the week-end.

Mrs. J. W. Maberry and boys, and Mrs. Jack Russel and children visited in Loving, N.M., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maberry and family left Monday for Grand Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bowen and Joey visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman in Wichita, Kansas.

Charles Prather of Grand Prairie visited Frankie Jo Andrews, Monday.

Sandra Maberry of Andrews is spending a week with Betsy Maberry and Jane Pope.

Mrs. L. Grimes, Mrs. G. T. McCasland, Mrs. N. Wishert and Mrs. W. R. Perryman motored to Swenson Sunday to hear Otis Perry, son-in-law of the Perrymans, preach his first sermon. He and his family are leaving for California, where he will enter Golden Gate Seminary.

Cpl. Charlie Lee of the U.S.S. Quincy is home on a 14-day leave. He will return to Corpus Christi.

Mrs. George Maberry and a Smitty spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Al Shipman at Graham, and Betsy spent two weeks at Andrews with Sandra Maberry.

Mrs. L. Grimes and son, Mrs. G. T. McCasland of Midland were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Perryman. Wayne and Gary, grandsons, spent the week with their grandparents.

Visiting in the home of Everett Bowen over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hancock and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Russell of Jayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bowen of Rotan.

Mrs. Grady Cook and Aletha have been visiting with relatives in Houston and Pasadena.

George Darden and son, Jimmy, were in town Tuesday. They are moving to Lovington, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Jaurnagin and daughters, Haylene and Carylan,

into which I could put every ounce of strength and intelligence. In fact, I would offer the above four books in one package as a "college education."

I was once employed by the Curtis Publishing Company to discover some kind of industry—from the manufacture of baby foods to coffins—in which no one had yet made a million dollars! I utterly failed to find such an industry. Furthermore, I found that the heads of these successful businesses had come up through different departments—some as stenographers, some as bookkeepers, some as salesmen, some as "common laborers" at the bench. Some of them had been very poor; some were crippled; and most of them had no college education. But many of them used each day the four above-mentioned books or their equivalent.

It is important that you get into the department for which you are best fitted; but every job in every industry offers a great future to those with character, industry, initiative and persistence. I care not whether you are white or black, poor or well-to-do, married or single, young or old, with or without a college education, every reader of this column has great opportunities today.

Get second sheets at The Herald.



WHAT'S THE DEAL BOSS?—Sad-faced Jake, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown Jr. of Beaumont, agrees that an equally sad day has arrived for dogs in Beaumont. The city's rigid new dog ordinance went into effect July 1, requiring all dogs to be penned or on a leash.

of Smyer were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fancher.

Mrs. Omar Prather of Munday has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mustain.

Turner Pope of Wichita Falls was home over the week-end.

Palma Lawlis who is visiting in Lubbock was home over the week-end.

Leldon Ferguson of Graham has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Ruth Ferguson.

The Methodist Church Revival

closed Sunday night. Rev. Deon Martin of McMurry was the preacher.

Frankie Andres is employed at Carter's Variety Store in Hamlin this week.

Jean and Sara Kean of Abilene have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kean.

The Maberry Reunion will meet Sunday, July 12 at the Sweetwater Park it has been announced.

Office Supplies at the Herald

Lightweight Metal Furniture Covered With Canvas Appropriate for Summer

Home-owners who like to live in the sun will welcome new summer furniture which combines canvas and metal. Canvas plus wrought iron, aluminum and tubular steel is used for chairs and lounges that are brighter, lighter, stronger and more shapely than the traditional patio pieces.

There also is a whole new group of minor accessories such as magazine racks, ottomans, serving carts and unusual tables and benches, the National Cotton Council reports.

To light and airy-looking frames canvas adds a touch of gay color that goes with outdoor living, dining and entertaining. New colors include lemon, mustard, dove gray, olive green, chartreuse terra cotta, flame, cherry and white. Striped and floral patterns, as well as solid colors, are plentiful and popular this summer.

Design of the furniture is simple for both beauty and economy, the Cotton Council points out. A metal rod can be bent to form a chair arm more easily than several pieces of wood can be machined and joined together. On the same principle, it is easier to cut and stitch a piece of canvas into a chair seat or back. The result in contrasting textures and color is pleasing to both the eye and the pocketbook.

The fluid lines of the furniture are relaxing to the human body. Summer fatigue does not have a

chance against the long, low "contour" loungers, which put the occupant's feet up in the air. Many of the chairs are scooped out and shell-shaped, with canvas laced on or slipped loosely over the metal frames.

All of the canvas furniture is light enough to be moved from sun to shade and from outdoors to indoors.

Minor canvas accessories are good mixers from the standpoint of color and design. Cushions covered with light canvas can convert a table into a bench. A cross-legged metal frame and a removable canvas tray can double as a low coffee table or high serving table.

ROOFING

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Co. make your estimate to reroof your residence or building.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We Use Genuine Ruberoid Materials.

Telephone 4088

LYDICK - HOOKS ROOFING CO. ABILENE, TEXAS

OFFICE Furniture

The Herald Phone 241



HAMLIN DRIVE - IN

Friday-Saturday, July 10-11—

"Across the Wide Missouri" with CLARK GABLE, JOHN HODIAK Technicolor

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, July 12-13-14—

"Remains To Be Seen" with VAN JOHNSON, JUNE ALLYSON

Wednesday-Thursday, July 15-16—

"Girls in the Night" with GLENDA FARRELL, HARVEY LEMBECK

FERGUSON THEATRE

Hamlin, Texas

ADMISSION: Children, 5 to 12 years 12c Adults 20c (Tax Included)

Thursday and Friday, July 9-10—

"Horizons West" with ROBERT RYAN, JULIA ADAMS Technicolor

Saturday, July 11—

Double Feature: "Port Sinister" with JAMES WARREN, LYNN ROBERTS

—AND—

"Goldtown Ghost Riders" with BETTY GRABLE, DALE ROBERTSON Technicolor

Sunday-Monday, July 12-13—

"The Farmer Takes a Wife" with BETTY GRABLE, DALE ROBERTSON Technicolor

Tuesday-Wednesday, July 14-15—

"Code Two" with SALLY FORREST, RALPH MEEKER

DR. JOHN BLUM

Optometrist

1825 25th Street SNYDER, TEXAS

Office will be closed on Wednesday afternoons.

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 35 cents. Classified display, \$1.00 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter. Legal advertising and obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.00. All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account. Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make correction in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four and one-half room house and bath, with or without furniture; one block from Grammar School. Call 109 or 91-J4. 26 t-fc

FOR RENT—Five room house and bath.—651 South Central Avenue or phone 348-J. 1c

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath located two miles from town; plenty of water; gas and electricity.—Call Cecil Brown, phone 155-W-3, Hamlin. 32tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex; reasonable rate, close in.—Mrs. Milton Smith, 13 North Central Avenue or phone 46. 36-tfc

WANTED

WANTED—Woman to keep and to care for an elderly woman on farm.—Write Mrs. C. A. Webb, McCauley. 1p

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SERVICE—Saddle horse stallion; nominal fee.—L. Q. Rimmer, two miles northwest of Hamlin. 28-tfc

PLAY SAFE, KIDS! Bring your bicycles here for airing—safe from the traffic.—The Friendly Robertson Service Station, four blocks west of highway intersection on West Lake Drive. 33-tfc

Cards of Thanks

Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown to us in the loss of our loved one. For the many beautiful flowers and all that was done in our behalf. We just thank God for the many friends and their kindness.—The Children and Relatives of Mrs. J. A. Neagle. 1c

WORD OF GRATITUDE

So many expressions of solicitude concern by friends of Willard Jones since his accident, shown by hospital visits, telephone calls, oral queries, flowers, gifts, cards and prayers, have made us humbly grateful for such thoughtful friends. Thanks to everyone, including Hamlin's fine hospital staff.—The Willard Jones Family. 1c

MODEL 7371 Remington adding machine with subtraction and automatic adding; seven-column capacity; originally sold for \$159.37; special for \$100 at The Herald, your office supply headquarters in Hamlin. ttfp

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—10-acre home within one mile of city limits of Hamlin; on all-weather road; accessible to REA and city water lines; fine land, wonderful place for garden, cows, calves, pigs and chickens; five minutes to town; dandy set of improvements go with it, including five-room house, good barn and three other outbuildings; possession any time. Price \$3,675; reasonable terms if desired.—H. O. Cassle at Cassle & Son Real Estate and loan office, Hamlin. 30-tfc

FOR SALE

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—Singer canary with cage, \$8.00. Also a dresser, \$10.00 or would trade for chest of drawers.—646 Northeast Avenue A or call 403-W. 1p

FOR SALE—Four room house and bath, double garage; fenced in back yard. Bargain if sold quick.—237 Northeast Avenue A or call 207-W. 36-2p

PRACTICAL NURSING or will assist on job paid pro jo also take work.—Patricia Warren, phone 358. 1p

1931 Modern 33 foot aluminum trailer house.—613 Northwest Avenue G, phone 148. 36-3p

In the United States temperatures in September often are hotter than those in June.



NOW IT'S—

Readin, Rithm, typing



REMINGTON portable typewriter with the new MIRACLE TAB

Here's an aid to higher grades—the finest portable made for smooth, clean, fast typing. Come in and try its exclusive features! Carrying case included. \$84.50

THE ONLY OFFICE TYPEWRITER IN PERSONAL SIZE

THE HAMLIN HERALD PHONE 241—HAMLIN

MARGARINE

Dalewood, "Made in Texas." Sweet, fresh flavor. Golden yellow cubes. (Limit 3)

Lb. 15¢

BALLARD BISCUITS

Heat. Ready to pop into the oven. (Limit 4)

4 8-Oz. Cans 25¢

SALAD DRESSING

Kraft's famous Miracle Whip (Limit 2)

32-oz. Jar 39¢

Look how you can SAVE this week end at SAFEWAY

Only the finest quality milk from model Texas dairies is used in Lucerne dairy products...



Finest dairy products

Sweet Milk 22c
Sweet Milk 43c
Buttermilk 20c
Whipping Cream 31c
Cottage Cheese 15c

Always-fresh coffee & tea

Airway 77¢
Nob Hill 79¢
Edwards 85¢
Centerbury Tea 29¢
Centerbury Tea 57¢

Cream Cheese

Kraft, (Limit 4) 3-Oz. Philadelphia Pkg. 10¢

Peaches

Highway slices or Rosedale halves. (Limit 4)

2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 45¢

Tuna Fish

Torpedo, Grated, Quick economical lunch and supper snacks

No. 1/2 Can 19¢

Pure Lard

Armour's Star Mild, delicate flavor (Limit 2)

1-Lb. Can 39¢

Short Ribs

or Brisket. Top gov't grades of calf

Lb. 19¢

Ground Beef

Choice, tender, juicy

Lb. 19c

Chuck Roast

Top gov't grades of calf

Lb. 29¢

Sirloin Steak

Top gov't grades of calf

Lb. 55¢

Round Steak

or Swiss. Top gov't grades of calf

Lb. 63¢

Fresh Fryers

Top Gov't Grades of Calf—Lb.

Lb. 45c

Rib Chops

Top Gov't Grades of Calf—Lb.

Lb. 53c

Frankfurters

Skinless

Lb. 39¢

Cured Ham

Butt and cuts Lb. 69¢

Sliced Bacon

Pappy Fancy Northern cured 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢

Cooked Picnics

4 1/2-Lb. Canned Ready-to-eat \$3.69

Large Bologna

Sliced. For summer snacks Lb. 39¢

Lunch Meat

Mar. & Cheese, Olive, Pickle & Pimento Lb. 49¢

Calif. Grapes

Thompson, Seedless Lb. 19c

Red Potatoes

McClure's Economy pack 10-lb. Bag 39¢

Head Lettuce

Crisp, tender Lb. 12c

Sweet Plums

California Santa Rosa. Red, meaty Lb. 19c

Green Beans

Kentucky Wonder Lb. 15¢

Bing Cherries

California Larger, Meaty Lb. 29c

Cantaloupes

California Honey sweet Lb. 7c

White Onions

Mild, sweet Lb. 7c

Yellow Corn

Pruth, sweet Lb. 17¢

Lemons

California, 240 size Lb. 15¢

Peaches

California Elberta—Lb. 19c

Fresh Okra

Young tender Lb. 29¢

Prices effective...

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Hamlin, Texas

STORE HOURS:

Monday through Friday—7:30 a. m.—6:00 p. m. Saturday—7:30 a. m.—8:00 p. m.



Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since the report last week included the following: Betty Babb, medical, June 30; Mrs. M. E. Baskett, medical, June 30; C. A. Carter, medical, June 30; Mrs. Roy Galloway, medical, July

1; Mrs. J. W. Mathews, medical, July 1; Mrs. Dean Witt, medical, July 1; Sheri Lynn Witt, medical, July 1; C. R. Howe, medical, July 3; Mrs. Perry Sparks, medical, July 4; Jackie Griffin, medical, July 4; Mrs. H. R. Fitts, medical, July 4; Doug Elliott, medical, July 5; Mrs. Tommy Early, O. B., July 5; Mrs. W. L. Maynard, medical, July 5; Dub Burgess, medical, July 6; Joe Stewart, medical, July 6; Herbert Hopper, medical, July 6;

Jack Harden, medical, July 6; Mrs. Audrey Hodnett, medical, July 6; Robert Flores, medical, July 7; Mrs. Bill Smith, O. B., July 7. Patients dismissed since last week's report included:

Debra Sutton, July 1; Mrs. J. W. Fuqua, July 4; Bob Beard, July 3; Mrs. Fred Weeks, July 2; Annette Stork, July 5; Mrs. T. J. Parker, July 1; I. D. Miller, July 1; Ned Moore, July 1; Stella Galon, July 1; Belon Galon, July 1; Mrs. Char-

lie Sellers, July 1; Polly Anderson, June 30; Martha Springer, July 1; Hazel Franklin, June 30; R. D. Kluting, July 7; Mrs. Don Lock, July 2; Mrs. B. J. Perrin, July 4; Betty Babb, July 4; Mrs. M. E. Baskett, July 4; C. A. Carter, July 2; Mrs. Roy Galloway, July 4; Mrs. J. W. Mathews, July 6; Mrs. Dean Witt, July 4; Sheri Lynn Witt, July 4; Mrs. Perry Sparks, July 7; Jackie Griffin, July 5; Mrs. W. L. Maynard, July 7.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By **TEX EASLEY**,
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)—Jack Porter, the Houston oilman who serves as Texas Republican National Committeeman, says the time has come for cleaning out the Democrats who are still hanging on to non-civil service federal jobs.

Here on a dual mission—drought relief and political patronage—Porter held an informal pow-wow with Texas newspaper correspondents in his Mayflower Hotel suite.

At one point a reporter told him there was talk that Charles Herring, Austin lawyer serving as U.S. Attorney for the western district of Texas, wouldn't be disturbed because he was a close personal friend of Senator Lyndon Johnson—that President Eisenhower would protect Herring because of Johnson's support of some Administration Bills as Senate Democratic floor leader.

Shot back Porter without hesitation:

"I don't even know the man—but he's a Democrat. I just think the Republicans ought to hold these jobs."

He was asked then whether there would be rewards for some of the old-time Texas Republicans, those who had acknowledged GOP affiliation back through the New Deal and Fair Deal days. Two names specifically were mentioned: Ralph Currie, Dallas lawyer, and Heywood Hardy, who served as federal district attorney at Houston in the Coolidge Administration. Hardy for years has been in private law practice here with offices in the National Press Building.

Without specifically answering the question on the old time element in Texas' rejuvenate Republican party, Porter replied: "I'm not going to overdraw my account on Washington, D. C., Republicans."

Texas congressional districts where the Republicans may concentrate their efforts next election, said Porter, are those now represented by John Lyle of Corpus Christi, Lloyd Bentsen of McAllen in the Rio Grande Valley, Albert Thomas of Houston and Walter Rogers of Pampa in the Panhandle.

He declared that he was not dealing with personalities in mentioning the names of these congressmen, but meant that the political thinking of the people in their districts made the areas likely Republican targets.

He did get down to personalities a moment later, however. He lauded Democratic Congressman J.

Frank Wilson of Dallas and said he couldn't be beaten.

Sitting in on the press party and enjoying particularly the talk about congressional races was Ben Guill of Pampa, the only Republican to represent Texas in Congress in the past quarter century. (Prior to Guill's service in 1950,

the last was Harry Wurzbach of San Antonio.)

Guill vows he is working 12 hours a day on strictly postal matters now as executive assistant to Postmaster General Summerfield. Historically, the Postmaster General and his top executive aides usually delve in political patronage matters, leaving most of the actual business of running the postal sys-

tem to the Assistant Postmaster General.

Office supplies at The Ho

W. H. EYSEN J

Attorney-At-Law

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for performance...
safety... styling and
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Best to ride in!

Stretch-out room for an entire family. 44" bigger trunk. Full vision in all directions. And shock absorbers that do twice the job of ordinary types!

Best to own!

Beautifully styled inside and out... offering outstanding new features, unavailable elsewhere or only at extra cost. This means an important difference in the dollars you spend and in the quality you get. Come learn about this difference... by driving a Chrysler today!

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Brake Fluid or Upper Lube pint ... 39c	Prestone on Sale for \$2.49 gal.	400 USED TUBES—Good 75c each During Sale Only!	TRUCK TUBES NEW (Net) 1000x20 \$7.12 900x20 \$6.65 825x20 \$5.50	CHAMPION Spark Plugs 55c each	2,000 Used Tires All Sizes—Buy Now!
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Gardner Tire Store—Hamlin

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138 South Central Avenue

McDONALD'S mid-Summer SALES

Starts Friday 8 a. m. Come Save!

Layaway Sale



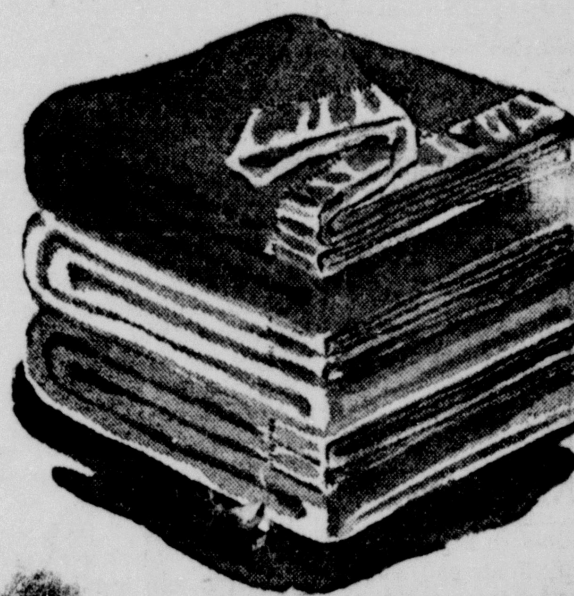
\$8

Extra-long 72 x 90 size! Kitten-soft! Come see!

Come feel the springy softness of this 3 1/2 pound beauty. You'll be delighted with its luxurious texture and resilience. 90% rayon for rich colors and silky-softness, 10% wool for extra warmth. You'll want several of these softly-napped blankets in colors gas-as-a-highland-fling... wide acetate satin binding. You can splurge and still save!

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to a good
sleep
on winter
nights!

McDonald
rich plaid
10% wool
feel like
all wool!



100% wool DONCREST! Moth-proof!
Down-soft! Rose, blue,
red, green, yellow, av-
ocado, 3 1/2 pounds of
sleeping comfort. **\$10**

10% wool blankets... Jacquards
72x90 size for extra
tuck-in! Blue, green,
rose, cherry, wine, or
hunter green. Save! **\$6**

10% wool... many, many colors!
Rayon for resilience,
cotton for lovelier col-
or, wool for the extra
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10% wool... NYLON-fortified!
Extra-long 72x90 size
in soft pastels, gay de-
corator shades. Choose
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Many, many to choose from but don't
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27¢

80-square percale,
fine combed
sheers, and more!

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Polished cottons
pique, broadcloth,
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chambray, tissue
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Exciting, new-this-season fabrics for every sewing purpose!

Come choose from a host of wardrobe brightening, fresh, new summer fabrics. Batiste, lawn, organdy, and dimity, fine combed for lustre and strength. Time-savers like polished chambray that resist dirt and wrinkles. Work-savers like puckered cotton, embossed cotton that ignore the iron. Longwearing percale and denim. Fine combed tissue gingham gas-as-a-highland-fling. Silky-soft broadcloth and many, many more. Colors from bold to subdued... eye-pleasing prints... gay plaids, bright stripes. SEW new fashions, children's clothes, home needs and SAVE!